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A GARRISON 'DEAL' CHARGED AT TRIAL

Andrews Tells of Accord on
Identity of Bertrand

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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12—
There was testimony today in
the perjury trial of Dean A.
Andrews Jr., a New Orleans at-
torney, that he had made a
"deal" with District Attorney
Jim Garrison to avoid saying
that Clay L. Shaw Jr. was not
Clay Bertrand, the man who al-
legedly asked Mr. Andrews on
Nov. 23, 1963, to defend Lee
Harvey Oswald, accused assas-
sin of President Kennedy.

Mr. Shaw, a retired New Or-
leans businessman, was in-
dicted as plotting to assassinate
Mr. Kennedy but has not been
tried. The arrest warrant
served on Mr. Shaw on March
1, 1967, listed his name as
Clay L. Shaw Jr., alias Clay
Bertrand.

Mr. Andrews was charged
with perjury for testifying on
March 16 to a grand jury that
he could not say that the two
were not the same person.

In a subsequent appearance
before the grand jury last June
28, Mr. Andrews sold of "deal-
ing" with Mr. Garrison in a
meeting at Brennan's Restau-
rant in the French Quarter of
New Orleans last February.

Testimony Is Read

The testimony of June 28 be-
fore the grand jury was read
into the record today.

Mr. Andrews said that he
had told Mr. Garrison that Clay
Shaw was not Clay Bertrand,
but that the District Attorney
had "convinced" him to some
extent that he had "other evi-
dence" showing that Mr. Shaw
was Clay Bertrand.

When the grand jury sub-
poenaed him for questioning on
March 16, "I kept my deal with
the giant," Mr. Andrews said.
Mr. Andrews has referred to
Mr. Garrison on occasions as
"the jolly green giant."

In keeping his "deal" not to
say that Mr. Shaw was not
Bertrand, Mr. Andrews told the
grand jury, "I said that I can't
say he is and I can't say he
ain't, and I got indicted for
perjury."

Mr. Andrews, 44 years old,
has said that he was Oswald's
lawyer in the spring of 1963
and told the Warren Commis-
sion that Clay Bertrand had
called him on the telephone the
day after President Kennedy
was assassinated and asked him
to go to Dallas to defend
Oswald.

Oswald was a resident of
New Orleans in the spring of
1963.

The grand jury investigating
the assassination under Mr.
Garrison's direction indicted
Mr. Andrews after his March
16 testimony, charging that he
had committed perjury when
he testified on the identity of
Bertrand.

The March 16 testimony has
not yet been read into the
record in the perjury trial.

Andrews Asked to Appear

Mr. Andrews had asked to
appear before the grand jury
on June 28 so that he could
testify definitely that Mr. Shaw
was not Bertrand.

He told the grand jury during
his testimony on June 28 that
he "believed" that Clay Ber-
trand was a name used by a
New Orleans bar manager,
Eugene Davis. He testified that
he had known Mr. Davis for
years, and about 10 years ago
was introduced to him "at a
fag wedding reception." Mr.
Davis, he said, was introduced
under the name as Clay Ber-
trand.

From time to time, there-
after, Mr. Andrews told the
grand jury, Mr. Davis had
called him to go to court to
represent homosexuals. How-
ever, in most of those calls,
Mr. Davis identified himself as
Gene Davis and not as Clay
Bertrand, Mr. Andrews testi-
fied.

Mr. Andrews told the grand
jury on June 28 that if Mr.
Garrison was basing his conclu-
sion that he had "solved" the
assassination of President Ken-
nedy "on the fact that Clay
Shaw is Clay Bertrand, it's a
joke."

Mr. Andrews's trial, the first
to grow out of the assassina-
tion investigation, is expected
to continue through tomorrow
as State District Judge Frank J.
Shea indicated that he would
hold court on Sunday.